

The Town of Up and Down 158 *One Reel*

Pictured in the Heart
of the Ozarks.

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Pence de Leone tried to find the
Fountain of Youth in the Everglades of
Florida. Pence had the right idea but
the wrong address. He should have gone
west, as Horace Greely advised young men
to do.

For there he would have discovered
the Fountain of Youth, called Eureka Springs.
Eureka is an original Greek work, meaning
"I have found it."

May be this is where "Bill Hart" gets
his dope for the movies. Anyway the
Ozarks still "carry on" in Wild West fashion.

Where horse is king and Dame Nature
rears her graceful plumes.

Eureka welcomes the stranger in
good old western style.

Where the hand of man has claimed the
wilderness, cleared and cultivated it.

Houses vary from one to five stories
from front to rear. No house is built on
the level - - all on the hillsides.

Reads like this make Eureka exclusive.
That was no excuse for Pence staying away
for Pence walked.

Arkansas employs the men in the
penitentiaries to build good roads.

They don't hate to get up in the morning.

Picks out deep and the dirt flies fast and another road is born.

The gang is bossed by a pardoned prisoner whose face is black but whose smile is golden and he's called "Goldie."

Wide, hard-surfaced and built on the south side of the hill where the sunshine will keep it hard and dry.

Imagine the luxury of driving your auto over a granite road like this.

Higher education for Crescent College, a select school for girls, is on the highest hill in Eureka.

Straw hats to fur coats and back to straw hats again. Autumn fades into winter and winter into spring in less than a minute. Watch closely and see if it doesn't.

Little Jill rode up the hill, then rode down again, accompanied, as you see, by several other little Jills.

Life around Eureka is just one curve after another.

The fellows who write these popular songs about girls must have visited Crescent College.

The end of a perfect day.

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